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I WISH ALL MEN TO BE FREE .- ADBAMAN

MY WHOLE LIFE SHALL BE DIRECTED TOWARDS PRESERVING THE UNION, AND MAKING IT, IN THE PROPER AND FULLEST SENSE OF THE TERM, PERMANENTLY FREE. Asparw Jenrson-Washington, April 20th,

"IT IS TIME THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HOULD BE TAUGHT TO UNDERSTAND THAT GRASON IS A CRIME—NOT IN REVENGE—TI IN ANOER—BUT THAT TREASON IS A LIME, AND SHOULD BE ESTREMED AS OCH AND PUNISHED AS SUCH "ARDSEN WHENCH, President of the United States—April

"SHOW ME WHO HAS BEEN ENGAGED IN THESE CONSPIRACIES, WHO HAS FIRED UPON OUR FLAG, WHO HAS GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS TO TAKE OUR PORTS, AND CURSTRUCTIONS TO TAKE OUR PORTS, AND CURSTRUCTIONS TO TAKE OUR PORTS, AND CURSTRUCTION OF THE UNITED WARE I PRINSIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, I WOULD DO AS THOMAS JEFFERSON DID IN 1806, WITH AARON BURIL, I CONVICTED WITHIN THE MEANING AND ECOPE OF THE CONSTITUTION, BY THE ETERNAL GOD I WOULD EXECUTE THEM."—ANDER JONSON, in the United Bioles Bernite—March 24, 1861. SHOW ME WHO HAS BEEN ENGAGED IN

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Done at the city of Washington, this treatly-mind day of August, in the twenty-mind day of August, in the twenty-mind day of August, in the year of our lard one thousand eight and the properties of the properti Enough's greatness and nobleness of character loomed up prominently before the whole American people. From that day in April. 1861, when treason lifted its red hand against the nation, he was among those who were known as War Democrats. And when the people of Ohio were casting about for one who, representing them, should most completely give expression to their utter detectation of disloyalty and treason, as exemplified by the Copperheads with Clember 1872. The Copperheads with Clember 1872 and dislinctly announced that unless the city, the military would most assuredly proximant of the liberty of single biessed. VALLANDIGHAM, their choice at once, appropriately and to the great satisfaction of the whole country, fell upon John Brough. And the result, in the causas, and in the two years of his administration which have folthe result, is the cautes, and in the two pars of his administration which have followed, has far more than violicated the wisdom of the selection. In the rolt of loyal Governors, whose efforts contributed so much to carry the country safely and triumphantly through the red sea of war and blood, no rams will occupy a higher place than that of each of the resulting takes place. The literacy of the redshifted in the United States, the trade with Europe is on the increase. The literacy, which left Southampton for New York on the 2d instant, was obliged to shut have for the redshifted for the redshifted in use cost \$60,000. The new company propose in minustrating test of the present company manufactures from five to sait tons of ice per day, and the machinery in the washing the washing the said that the present company manufactures from five to sait tons of ice per day, and the machinery machinery until they will be able to supply the wants of the community.—Now Orleans of the community of the community.—Now Orleans of the results of the said that the way of the second of the results of the resu name will occupy a higher place than that of out a great quantity of goods owing to the Jone Baccan. His death is a great loss to large earge which she took in at Bremen. his State and to the country. His memory On the shi instant, the Borussia did not onli Jour Buccon. His death is a great loss to large his State and to the country. His memory at S

NOT PARDONED YESTERDAY.

WM. AIREN, of South Carolina: O. P. CICHOLSON, GIDEON J. PILLOW, WILLIAM

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Washinstron, D. C. Ang. 22, 1863.

Secretary of Joint Committee, Volunteer Refreshment Satonne, Philoslephia:

Sin: I have the honor to seknowledge the receipt of the invitation yon extend in behalf of the Joint Committee, Volunteer Refreshment Saloens of your city, to attend their closing ceremoins on the 25th instant. I desire to thank the committee for the compliment thus tendered me and to express my sincere regret that circumstances prevent my compliance with their invitation. I avail myself of this occasion to assure them of my high appreciation of the great and good work in which they have been engaged during the past four years, by which they have gained the gratitude both of the brave soldiers to whose wants they have so efficiently ministered, and of their friends throughout the Union.

WM. AIREM, of South Carolina, O. P. Nicholson, Gideon J. Pillow, William William, Abijam Scrazogs, and C. P. Luckey, of Tennessee, were officially recorded yenterday as having been pardoned, and so printed in the Refullican. We are requested to announce that the record was made by mistake. The last named applicant for pardon proposes to change his name to U. N. Luckey:

LADIES STILL AT THE WIRZ TRIAL.

It is an astonishing fact that notwith standing the diagusting statements sworn witnesses before the Wim trial are obliged to make, ladies will continue to attend the Court and listen to the horrid and vulgar details. In the name of decency, and in behalf of this more modest, we enter a respect ful and solemn protest.

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were in the chain-gang; but one man died in the chain

being notified to leave the country in a given time, and in case of failure to comply, are, in some cases, pretty roughly handled. It is to be regretted that any portion of the loyal people of Tennessee should deem it necessary to take the infliction of punishment upon evil-doers out of the hands of the law, and become the ministers of vengeance for the wrongs which they have suffered, but those who are subjects of that vengeance have little cause to complain. They are but reaping the harvest of dragons' teeth which they have sown.

The conduct, too, of many of the rebels is well calculated to provoke the treatment

MANUFACTURING TOR IN NEW ORLEASS ... the A stock company is being formed for the purpove of manufacturing ice by artificial means,

"Att. flesh is grass," sighed Spriggles after dinner yesterday, and the wretched man im. his State and to the country. His memory at Southampton on her way to New York, will be embalmed in the hearts of a loyal having filled with cargo at Hamburg.—Lendon Sun, August 11.

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

The clerks of the Attorney General's Office save been kept busy to-day by a host of arplicants for pardon, and the President' Mansion has been in a state of seige by the same class. We do not learn that any notables received the boon they were seeking for

Postal Affairs - Important Mail Ser-

The Postmaster General this morning or lered the following:

No 8.163, (La.,) from New Orleans to Calro No 8,163, (i.e.,) From New Orleans to Cairo.— Contract with the Allantic and Mississipp Steam-whip Company, by John J. Ros, President, to con-vend and the Company of the Contract of the Mississipp; river, from Cairo, illinois, to New Gr-leans, Louisiana, and back, every other day, (three and a half times a week,) making the following landing, viz: Cairo Columbus, Hickman, New Madrid, Momphis, Rolena, Mouth of White River

landing, viz: Calve, Columbus, Hickman, New Madrid, Memphis, Heiens, Mouth of White River, Napoleon, Greenville, Skipwith's, Lake Previdence, Vicksburg, Grand Galf, Rodney, Naches, Mouth of Red River, Espou Sara, Baton Rouge, Piaquemire, and New Orleans, and ten other lendings on the river, to be designated from time to time, with substitutions therefor by the Peal Office Department, from the lat of September, 1863, to June 30, 1862; Route Agents to be employed and provided for on each stamboat without expense to the Department.

No. 5,303, (K. C.,) from Weidon to Wilmington and Weidon Rairond Company, to convey made from Weidon, by Halifax C. H., Eafield, Battisboro', Rocky Monut, Jopner's Depopet, Wilson, Black Creek, Nahunta, Pikeville, Goldsborough, Everstwille, Dudley, Mount Oliva, Faison's Depot, Bear Swamp, Warsaw, Magmolia, Trachey's, Sille Creek, and Bock, daily, or as much oftener as strains run, if required, No. 4,209, form Huitonsville to Lewisburg, W. N.—Contrae, with Paul McNeel and George Edmundson to convey mails from Huitonsville, Mill. Edvay, Marita Bottom, Hantersville, Mill Point, Academy, Monat Marphy, Little Levil, and Frankfort, to Lewisburg, and back, once a week, till flat becember, 1863.

PERSONAL.

Hox. GALUSHA A. GROW, of Pennsylvania, at the National. HON. J. T. HARRIS, of Virginia, is at the

A HAVANA letter of the 12th instant give he following from and of some of the late con-derate officers: "Ganerals Preston and Walker oft by the steamer Elder for England, intendin

bold and continue the same.

Brautiful.—The Zodiacul light which is visible every evening now after dusk, is about as brilliant as it ever is. This phenomenon is supposed to be caused by the rays of the whole stockade.

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The Commission anstalled the objection.

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Feetlied that he was in the robel service in the form of a pyramid; and is best seen or is more plainty visible when the siring is directly between the sun and the earth. It may be seen in the early morning as distinctly as at night. Lieut Perry, in his Japan expedition, took out an astronomer, (whose name does not occur to us at this moment,) who montions that in those seas, about midnight, when the skies were purfectly clear, this light was so plain and distinct, that he has seen the points of each, that from the rising as well as that of the setting sun, almost meet at the zenth. It has been held by the Conderacy, and were first of the stockade.

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Mn. HACKETT has raised \$20,000, the sum needed for the Shakspeare monument in Central Park.

Trial of Henry Wirz. SECOND EDITION Trial of Henry Wirz.

Wirz Handcuffed to Prevent Him from Committing Suicide.

He Wants Them Taken Off. SERGEANT BOSTON CORBETT RECALLED. Rebel Officers on the Witness Stand.

NINTH DAY

UNITED STATES MILITARY COMMISSION— GEN. LEW. WALLACE, President, Col. N.P. CRIPBAS, MAJ. A. A. HOSEN, The Commission assembled this morning at 10 clock, all the mambers present and the Judge Advocates. A few minutes after the prisoner was brought in and shown to his usual seat. Upon the doors being thrown open the room was con filed with spectators. As usual, a large numbe

brought in and shown to his usual seat. Upon the doors being thrown open the room was song filled with spectators. In usual, a large number of laddes were prosent, and theorderlies in attendance were kept busy in providing seats for them. At twenty minutes past ten o'clock the reading of the testimony taken yesterday was commenced, and concluded at twenty-five minutes past televon o'clock, when—

Gen, Thomas said that he understood the prisoner had been handenfied while in the Oid Capitol, and had therefore been unable to attend to his proper business connected with his trial. I do not know who has charge of him. He thought there was no necessify for keeping on the hand-cuff. He therefore made the engaystion that chylinders are successfully to write and attend to his business connected with his arrangument before the Court.

Gel. Chipman said the prisoner had been placed in close confinement and handenfie put on him at the engaystion of the counsel for the prisoner. On the eventual the prisoner was in a very had state of mind, and they were afraid he would commit middle light the handeut were prisoner. On the eventual the gentlemen abandoned the case of the prisoner was in a very had state of mind, and they were afraid he would commit middle light the himself. Col. C. said he would commit middle light the himself. Col. C. said he was and disposed to show any cruel or unkind treatment toward the prisoner after he was not disposed to show any cruel or unkind treatment was not never to himself. He was very sorry to learn that the handeuts leat night.

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toe. Gen. Magrader is in the City of Mexico, ready to take complete the same and the control of the control of

Absorbed to the federal prisoners as to the con-godicines to the Federal prisoners as to the con-federate soldiers. Witness had been on dusy at Richmond, Wilmington, and Raigh, Witness don't remember of having furnished any supplies Richmond, Wilmongton, and Baigh. Witness that the trank as the train was approaching, but due't remember of having farnished any applies for Andersonville. Gol. Chapman said he would ask that when the Col. Chipman said he would ask that when the Court adjourn to-day it be until Friday morning, county.

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in order to allow the Government time to examine the archives and records, and clearify witnesses. By this means much time might be saved.

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JAMES VAN VOLKENGUE.

testified that he resided in Georgia. Had been at Andersenville. The crops raised in the South since the shellion have been good. Some sections anneaed from drought; in other sections the crops were very good. Acquisin was planted. The ground was all used for previsions. Earners had to pay one tenth of all their provisions such aportion of their meat to the Confederate Government. Macon is about 55 miles from Andersouville. During the year 1664 there were all kinds of stores at Macon—sugar, molacese, meat and all kinds of provisions owned by the Confederate Government. Americas, 5 miles from Andersouville, was a depot of supplies.

The Court here took a recess until 2 e 'clock.

At two a clock the Court reassembled, and the

gross-examination of James Van Volkenburg was commenced by Mr. Baker;
Witness resided ten miles west of the city of Macon and about 65 miles from addersonville. For the past two years witness had been doing nothing. Had frequently hear to America. Witness had not been connected with any of the Departments of the Confederacy. Supplies have been plensiful in the State of Georgia for the past two years.

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Witness had a son-in-law flying in American. He rated more wheat last year than any year previous, and had so difficulty in getting it ground, in 1503 there were some failures in the wheat crops. Wheat is goverally gathered in May and June. Witness thinks there were five or six wheat mills between Macon and Georgia. SERMENT MOSTON COMBETT
Recalifed. Examined by Mr. Baker: In the months of July and August had received marks from the sun. Witness arrived there on the 12th of July. Had seen men with a ball and chain at the same time be was marked by the sun.

Witness had seen prisoners shot during every month of his imprisonment, Many of the prisoners were nearly naked. They were democalised. Those who were naked seemed to have no shame. There were desperadoes in the calmy who would assealt the other prisoners and take their rations. At the time of witness' arrival he was told that six desperadoes had been hung the day before; arrevied by our men, and tried by those who wanted peace and good order. If the concluders were suthernly had maintained proper order and antihority there would have been no cause to arrest these men.

If the desperadoes had been arrested by the robel authorities and punished, the men would have no occasion to punish them. In regard to there there there is no way to the prisoners suited thin, shaved his bead, and run him around the earny, and were going to run him over the dead line. A confederate guard came in and took the man out; and for this our rations were kept from us for twenty-four hours; had often dipped the water from the brook, went nearest to the stoke also became it was clearer there than anywhere else.

ness.

DR CASTLAN
leatified that he had been in the Confederate army
for the past two years: was on duly at Anderseaville as a surgeon of the 3d Georgia reserves.

Occasionally saw the prisoners in the stockade;
their condition was deplorable. The stock
was horrible. Had seen negroes at work about
there.

iere. Had seen vegetables in market there—cabbage Had seen vegetables in market there—cabbage, potations, casumbers, meions, ac. Had seen vegetables in camp. Is June the regiment was vegetables in camp. It was not not consider that the was ordered down. The man came down, and was bitue by the dogs. Capt. Wirz was there at the time. Cross-oxamined: Witness aw the prisoners being removed about the last of August. Wirness dust 'thouw who set the dogs on the man. Did not see Wirz endeavor to keep the dogs from biting the man. The dogs were common for house, about five or six in the pack. Witness did not know who was to blame for the had condition of the prisoners. By the Court: The man was not disabled by the biting; he walked off.

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LOCAL NEWS.

ternoon the Butchers Club, of this city, passed through the avenue in procession, on their way to a plente at Location's Park, or some other park in the suburbs. They were on horsebock, and such were a spotless white frock and white apron. They numbered eighty persons, were accompanied by two bands of music, and made a fine display. We did not learn whether they intend to reduce the price of the price of

THE EIGHT HOUR SYSTEM. -The Presiding Officers of the various working-met's assentia-tions mut has evening at 0dd Follows Hall, Navy-Nav(, for the purpose of holding a consulta-tion in regard to the eight hour system. The accepting the purpose of supposed for the purpose of languisting into the expediency of inaugurating the eight hour system.

KEEPING A GAY AND FESTIVE SALOON.— Anna Couckilis was fast evening arrested on the charge of keeping a bawdy house. Anna was arrested by these Johnson at the instigation of sergestal Johnson, and the case was distributed by Justice Walker.

CONSITTED FOR COURT Randolph Wist,

BOUND FOR LEAVENSWORTH, KANSAS. Five hundred wagons, to each of which were alk nules attached, left this city this morning bound for Leavensworth, Kamses. It is under-tiond that the journey will occupy the space of

REDUCTION OF THE FORCE......Gen. Augur this morning issued as order, reducing the clor-ical force in the office of Col. T. Ingraham, Pro-vots Marshal General of the Defonces North of the Potomac.

DELIGUTS OF SPANISH BOYALTY .- There i a strange rumor regarding the journey of the King of Spain to Madrid to see his dying father, which is reported by the Novedudes. It is said that he was watched as if he had been a prisoner, that telegraphic orders were sent to all the towns through which he passed to keep a careful eye on his movements, and that police agents were sent with the special train which conveyed him. These reports man which conveyed him. These reports may be utterly untrue, but that they should obtain even a moment's cradum they should may be utterly unirue, but that they should obtain even a moment's credence is a proof how dangerous is the present position of royalty in Spain. Nothing would give greater pleasure to many of the financial notabilities here than a revolution in Spain, which some of them imagine might save them from the result of their speculations in Spanish railways.

HENRY G. WHETON, Esq., a well-known lawyer of New York, was killed by being run over by the New Haven care on Frieday evening, near Yorkville. He attempted to cross the track as the train was approaching, but the local late, to clear the cow-catcher. He

BY TELEGRAPH. FROM EUROPE.

bout the Atlantic Cable—A New At-tempt to be Made Next Year—Cotton Market More Firm—Opening of the

HACIFAX, Aug. 30. The steamship Africa.

HALIFAX, Aug. 30.—The steamship Africa, from Liverpool out the 19th, via Queenstown on the 20th, has arrived.
Political news unimportant.
Nothing has been determined in regard to the Atlantic cable, but future proceedings were to be resolved upon on the 21st fnat.
Capt. Anderson, of the Great Eastern, in a letter, says it will require ten months to provide proper gear for litting the Atlantic cable, and to make necessary repairs to the Great Eastern.

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He suggested that a new cable should be made and laid in May next, and the old one be then picked up and repaired. He has every confidence in the further success of the cable, but thinks it ussless to renew the attempt to lay it during the winter months. The Suss canal opened on the 17th inst., and a vessel laden with coal passed from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea.

Livinitoots, Ang. 22.—Cotton sales on Saturday amounted to 15,000 hales. Market is firmer, and the prices unchanged. Breadstuffs dull; provisions firm; produce steady. The weather is favorable for crops.

Lenson, Aug. 20.—Consule closed last labels 180 and 182.

fam-Negroes Shot-Union Man Expatriated. Rataton, Aug. 21.—Dr. A. W. Happ re-turned irom a special mission through the Northern portion of this State, where there is no military force, and reports three negroes being shot in Northempton county by the county police for refusing to return to their former masters after engaging employment elsewhere. The people refuse to recognize the freedom of the blacks, who are whipped most fiendishly for even expressing a desire to be free.

to be free.

He also says that a Union man in Harford county was driven from home for employing a colored girl as a servant without consulting her former master. A perfect reign of terror exists in that portion of the State.

From Savannah—Business Good—Gen-New York, August 30,—The steamer Ne-ada, from Savannah on the 26th inst., has

to be levied on the citizens to defray the ex-pense of cleaning the street. He also issued n order that all arms and accoutrements be

longing to the Government be turned into the Quartermaster's Department. Business is apparently reviving in Savan-nah. Twenty-three hundred bales of cotton arrived there during the week ending August

Under Martial Law.—A telegram romf Beanfort, N.C., says: Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, having requested Gen. Ruger, commanding at Raleigh, to remand three citisens, arrested by the latter for assaulting a freedman, to the county in which the offence was committed, to be tried by oivil tribunal, and calling his attention to the fact that civil law has been organized in that country, Gen. Ruger replies that it appeared to him inexpedient to comply with the request, for the reasons, among others, that it is the duty of the military to preserve order; that, though magistrates have been appointed, they do not take official notice of unlawful violence toward freedmen, although such acts have been by no means unfrequent in the different sections of the State.

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He also says that of late several cases of homicide of freedmen by whites have been brought to his knowledge, but in no case, so far as he had learned, was any arrest made by the magistrates or civil officers, and no attempt had for investigation. And from his own observation and information, these acts are becoming more frequent. He, there-fore, thinks proupt trial and punishment by milliary commission the only adequate rem-edy for the evil. military commis-edy for the evil.

On the 20th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Ryan, BESJAMIN RUSS, Esq., to Admirse H., daughter of the late Lieut. Win. Lowe, U. S. N.

Departed this life, on Thursday the 29th inst., as half past two o'clock, after a long and pairful lines, which she bore with Christian Entitlede, Manoaust Scott, widow of Captain West

Scott.

It may be truly said of her that she died a child
of Jean. Her taueral will take place from the
residence of her father, the Hou. Was, P. Purcell, on Third and F streets, on Thursday moraing at 10 o'clock. The friends and acquaintance
of the family are invited to attend. In this city, August 29, Leviasses, eldest daugh-er of L. D. and E. J. Stickney, aged 16 years. Funeral at St. Patrick's church, to-morrow norming at 10 o'clock.

#2-An Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Public Schools will be used the Stat Instant, at 7 o'clock, p. m. MORSELL, R. T. MORSELL, Actuar Suc'.

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